

—By BRIGGS

THANK



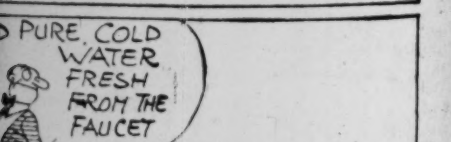
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MAURICE KETTER

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VOL. 78. NO. 33.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10, 1925—20 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

BRIBE RUMOR
OVER FIRE
APPARATUS TO
GRAND JURYDirector of Public Safety
and Two Aldermen Sub-
pened for Inquiry to Be-
gin Tuesday.BROD GIVES DETAILS
OF "GRAFT" OFFERTells of Young Man Ap-
proaching Him on Ex-
change of Old Auto for a
New Sedan.

A grand jury investigation of the rumors of graft in connection with the city's purchase of Fire Department equipment will be begun on Tuesday. A subpoena was issued today for Director of Public Safety Brod, who recently said that an indirect attempt had been made to bribe him in connection with the purchase.

Other subpoenas were issued for Aldermen Udel of the Twenty-third Ward, and Wander of the Seventh Ward, who recently have commented publicly on the graft rumors.

Director Brod today gave to a Post-Dispatch reporter a detailed statement of the supposed "graft offer," but he did not name the person who approached him.

Statement of Brod.

"About two weeks before the Board of Standardization passed on the specification," Director Brod said, "a young man I had known for a long time came to see me, saying he had been sent by Mr. Huthing, an officer of the General Manufacturing Co., Eighteenth and Pine streets, to tell me that if his company, which represented the Pierce-Arrow fire equipment, could get an order from the city for one pumpster they would be glad to exchange my old Cadillac for a Cadillac sedan."

"This young man talked to me about 9:30 o'clock in the morning and told me that Huthing would be in to see me between 11 and 12 o'clock. I told my friend that I would have nothing to do with the matter and that he should have nothing to do with it."

"Huthing came into my office between 11 and 12 o'clock, but there was no mention by either him or me of the matter my young friend had broached. We discussed the fire equipment order and I told Huthing that if his company could bid on the specifications as they would be drawn they could be like anybody else."

Company's Bids Rejected.

"His company made bids, but they were thrown out because the Pierce-Arrow equipment could not comply with the specification requiring that the successful bidder must have had 10 pieces of its equipment in service for a period of two years. The Pierce-Arrow has just begun selling fire equipment."

Charles K. Huthing is secretary-treasurer of the General Manufacturing Co. When efforts were made this morning to reach him at his office for a statement, it was said he was not in and that it was not known when he would be in.

The grand jury decision to begin the inquiry and decision of Director Brod to tell in something of detail the graft story to which he had vaguely referred in an announcement by Mayor Miller yesterday that he had directed Supply Commissioner Dietz to purchase equipment of the American LaFrance Manufacturing Co. of N. Y., and that he had notified Director Brod that equipment of that company was in successful operation in other cities.

Mayor's Order Obeyed.

The Board of Standardization today obeyed the Mayor's order and awarded the contract for the five pumpsters to the American LaFrance Co. Comptroller Nolte, who at the last meeting of the board refused to have any further part in awarding the contract, was not present, and Mayor's instructions were carried out by President Kinney and Supply Commissioner Dietz, both Miller appointees.

At the meeting today Dietz stated that the bid of the Stutz company, the lowest, be rejected on the ground that it was made by the American LaFrance was more advantageous to the city in that it would permit standardization of equipment, the city already having 17 American LaFrance pumpsters. The bids were: Stutz, \$51,450; American LaFrance, \$53,500; and Ahrens-Fox, \$64,250.

As is known, the specifications

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STATE "GAS" TAX IN EIGHT
MONTHS YIELDS \$3,026,871Audit of Collections in St. Louis, It Is Under-
stood, Will Reveal Evasions—\$4,500,000
Revenue for Year Likely.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 10.—The State tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline used for motor vehicle fuel produced \$3,026,871.31 for the State road fund in the first eight months after the tax became effective on Jan. 1 last, the State Oil Inspection Department announced today. This forecasts a total of approximately \$4,500,000 from the tax in 1925.

An audit of the gasoline tax collections, being made by the State Auditor, will disclose some extensive evasions of the tax in St. Louis, it is understood. The auditors now are at work in St. Louis but the results of their investigation will not be made public until the audit is completed. The evasions were discovered, it was learned, through checking the reports of wholesalers on the gasoline they had handled, against the railroad records of bulk shipments of gasoline received by the companies.

A report of collections has been compiled by the oil inspection department only to Aug. 31. The tax payments for September are not due until Oct. 25. As has been told, the Highway Commission in proposing the gasoline tax as part of an initiative proposition for additional road revenue, adopted last November, estimated the gasoline tax would yield \$3,000,000 a year.

A recent report on collections for the first six months showed that gasoline wholesalers in St. Louis and Kansas City paid \$1,278,703, or 60 per cent of the total of \$2,131,177 collected in the first six months. St. Louis paid \$781,316. The State tax is collected in most instances at the wholesale or bulk stations.

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NEW THEORY LAYS
LACLED BLAST TO
FALL OF GAS PIPEBreaking of Ceiling Sup-
port, Allowing Pipe to
Strike Concrete, May
Have Caused Explosion.DISCOVERY OF
CRACKS REPORTEDCoroner's Inquest Begun—
Several Witnesses Testify
at Hearing Which Is Con-
tinued to Next Week.

The Coroner, in the Lacled Gas explosion inquiry begun today and continued until next Tuesday, will question witnesses to determine whether the explosion was due to the pulling loose of a ceiling support of a gas pipe in the basement, the consequent sagging of the pipe and its ultimate cracking open at two defective points.

The spark, that ignited the gas which flooded the basement, may have been caused by the striking of the iron pipe against the concrete floor. As is known the explosion killed four persons, caused serious injury to six others and slight injury to 37. Ensuing fire caused such damage that the building has been closed temporarily.

The pipe under inspection is about 60 feet long, 6 inches in diameter, weighing about 1000 pounds. The Coroner's office, after an inspection, has reported that the ceiling support was a 1/2-inch iron rod, imbedded only about six inches in the concrete of the ceiling. It was reported also that a portion of the ceiling concrete was pulled away by the support.

Cracks in the Pipe.

The inspection also disclosed, it is said, that the pipe cracked at a point which seemed to have been defective near the air vent up which gas fumes poured, causing fire on the eleventh floor. Another crack at the opposite end of the pipe, apparently at a defective spot also, was just opposite the freight elevator, which would give circulation upward to gas that was escaping.

It also was found that the valve which controlled the turning on and shutting off of the supply of gas into this pipe was shut off. The valve was at a point near the wall at which the pipe entered and near which the bodies of the maintenance engineer and two station-rooper then left the office and returned with a sledge hammer, with which he knocked the combination from a wall vault. The combination of a smaller safe in the vault was also battered off, the entire operation requiring about 30 minutes.

While the one robber wielded the sledge hammer his companion carried on a conversation with Huber and the other employees. The conversation of their period on the floor was broken twice, once when Albert Hall, negro messenger for the railroad, was ushered in and made to join them, and a second time when a yard employee was brought in and made to lie down.

The Hall and the yard employee were made to hold up their hands and enter the office by a third robber, who acted as lookout.

After he had succeeded in opening the safe the first robber placed the money in a sack and left the office. He was followed several minutes later by the robber who had stood guard over the employees. This man warned Huber and the others against any outcry.

Section of Pipe Removed.

Building Commissioner Christopher today went to the gas building, accompanied by a carpenter with a pipe-cutting saw, to remove a section of the gas pipe. This section was taken from the point where, in his view and the view of Director Brod, the explosion occurred, and will be held as evidence in the official investigation.

One of the Building Commissioner's official duties is to investigate fires, explosions and other disasters in buildings, to ascertain their cause when possible.

The report of Director Brod on his investigation into the cause of the explosion, was sent to Mayor Monday. Columbus day, is a municipal holiday.

Director Brod, in a statement to reporters yesterday, expressed his belief that the bursting of a gas pipe caused the blast. He suggested that this might have been due to the proximity of a large gas pipe to the steam pipes, on the first day of fall when the steam heating plant was in use. He, and

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PIRATES 2, SENATORS 1,
AFTER 4 1-2 INNINGS

By Innings

PITTSBURG AT WASHINGTON
01010
WASHINGTON
0010

THE BATTING ORDER

Washington. Pittsburgh.
Rice cf. Moore 2b.
S. Harris 2b. Carey cf.
Goslin lf. Cuyler rf.
Judge 1b. Barnhart lf.
J. Harris rf. Traynor 3b.
Myer 3b. Wright m.
Peckinpaugh ss. Grantham 1b.
Ruel c. Smith c.
Ferguson p. Kremer p.U. S. CODE SUGGESTED
AS BASIS OF RULESCommissioner Advises Ex-
perts to Keep in Mind the
Elimination of Unneces-
sary Piping.Measures to reduce plumbing
costs in St. Louis were taken to-
day by Building Commissioner Ed-
ward E. Christopher, who has ap-
pointed a committee of experts to
assist him in a revision of the
plumbing ordinances in the inter-
ests of lower building costs.

The appointment of this committee follows the recent announce-
ment by Attorney-General Otto
that he has begun an investigation
upon which to base an antitrust
suit against the Association of Mas-
ter Plumbers of St. Louis and the
Journeyman Plumbers' Union, and
one against the Plumbing and Heat-
ing Contractors' St. Louis Association
and the Steamfitters' Union.

Before and since the Attorney-
General's announcement of the pro-
posed antitrust inquiry, the Post-
Dispatch published articles showing
excessive costs of plumbing
work, together with the operations
of the Master Plumbers' Associa-
tion and of the union which pre-
sented the Attorney-General's
announcement.

Personnel of Committee.

The committee named by Building
Commissioner Christopher com-
prises John P. Austin, member of
the Board of Examiners of
Plumbers, recently appointed on
the board to succeed Arthur Black,
secretary of the Journeyman
Plumbers' Union; Charles F.
Walker, chief plumbing inspector;
J. A. McBride, president of the J.
A. McBride Mechanical Equipment
Co.; Albert B. Grove, architect;
Austin Fitch, architect; Dr. Max C.
Starkloff, City Health Commis-
sioner, and William A. Barnhart,
chief clerk of the plumbing inspec-
tion department of the city.

The Building Commissioner's
suggestions to the committee set
forth that there appears to be a
general demand for a reduction in
plumbing costs, and he further sug-
gested that the committee keep in
mind the elimination of all unnec-
essary piping in order to bring
about a reduction in costs, while
conforming to sanitary principles.

The United States Plumbing
Code, issued through the Depart-
ment of Commerce, was suggested
as a basis upon which to begin
work. This code was worked out
by Department of Commerce engi-
neers following conferences of mas-
ter and journeyman plumbers,
architects and general contractors,
called at Washington a few years
ago by Secretary Hoover, who at
that time made a comprehensive
investigation of building costs
throughout the United States.

Local architects and general con-
tractors recently informed the Post-
Dispatch that a revision of the St.
Louis plumbing ordinances to con-
form with the Government code
would result in a probable saving
of 30 per cent in plumbing costs
and bring to St. Louis a modern
system of sanitation.

Members of the Master Plumbers'
Association said the local ordinan-
ces were fostered by the Jour-
neyman's Union to create more
work for the journeymen, and that
the latter have opposed frequent
suggestions for a revision of these
ordinances.

Representatives of the union
would make no statement concern-
ing the ordinance.

Man Ends Life With Dynamite.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Oct. 10.—
Jerry Secher, an Austrian, about 50
years old, was blown to bits near
his home in the Edison coal camp
by

TESTIMONY HEARD ON PLEA TO QUASH GRIESEDECK CASE

Judge Faris Takes Matter Under Advisement After Evidence Is Given That Grand Jury Questioned Defendant.

INDICTMENT BASED ON BEER SHIPMENT

Former Assistant Attorney General Dyott Admits Griesedieck Was Called as a Witness.

Judge Faris in the United States District Court today took under advisement a motion to quash the indictment of Joseph Griesedieck, president of the Falstaff Corporation, charged, with his company and with "Jelly Roll" Hogan, leader of the Hogan gang, with conspiracy to violate the Volstead Act by the shipment of a carload of beer to Jefferson City.

In support of the motion John M. Goodwin, attorney for Griesedieck, had called John C. Dyott, former Assistant Attorney General, who conducted the beer scandal probe to testify regarding Griesedieck's appearance before the final grand jury. Members of the grand jury, which returned the indictment, were in court and the subpoena, but were excused from testifying when the Government admitted that Griesedieck had been a witness and had been interrogated regarding the sale of beer.

Dyott's testimony revealed something of the evidence on which the Government bases its case, particularly reference being made to a check given by the Falstaff Corporation, which it was alleged shipped the beer, and to an investigation of Griesedieck's account at the Chouteau Trust Co.

Dyott testified that Griesedieck's account showed credit on the day the check was cleared through the trust company and that the amount of the credit corresponded with the amount of the check.

Dyott admitted that Griesedieck had been questioned before the grand jury as to his knowledge of the Phoenix Co. of the check and of the manufacture and sale of beer of more than 10 per cent alcoholic content. He said Griesedieck had denied knowledge of any of the matters.

Had Denied Shipping Beer. Griesedieck testified today that when before the grand jury he was asked if he had manufactured and shipped beer and he said he had not, and that he denied knowledge of checks and bills of lading shown him.

District Attorney Curry, called by Goodwin, admitted that he had deposit slips of the Falstaff Corporation, which he intended to use in the prosecution of Griesedieck.

On conclusion of the testimony, Judge Faris said he was in some doubt regarding the right of Griesedieck to immunity and in some doubt as to the proper construction of the statute, which he read, as follows:

"No natural person shall be prosecuted on charges growing out of anything or any matter to which in obedience to a subpoena he testifies or gives evidence."

Judge's Comment on Case. Judge Faris said it appeared from Griesedieck's own testimony that he had not given evidence, but on the contrary had denied knowledge of a conspiracy concerning which he was asked.

After Attorney Goodwin had urged that this construction would give a guilty man an advantage over an innocent man, and possibly would result in perjury before grand juries, to gain immunity, rather than the truth, Judge Faris directed the attorneys to file briefs.

COURT ORDER ISSUED IN BISHOP BROWN'S CASE

Church Must Show Cause Why Passing of Sentence Should Not Be Stayed.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10.—Judge Louis H. Burns in United States District Court today issued an order restraining the use of Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Presiding Bishop of the House, the Right Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, to show cause before him Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 10 o'clock, why they should not be restrained from passing sentence on Bishop William Montgomery Brown, convicted by two church courts.

LOT MAKES CHAUFFEUR RICH \$1800 Tract Transferred for \$30,000 and \$600 a Month.

REVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 10.—John W. Neal, chauffeur for King C. Gillette, safety razor magnate, is going to quit. He bought an \$1800 lot on the installment plan in Beverly Hills six years ago.

Yesterday it was announced he had leased his lot to W. D. Long, a Los Angeles banker, for a total rental of \$722.80 for a 99 year term of the property, terms \$200 cash and \$500 a month.

Prince's Dancing Partner



—Underwood & Underwood.
MISS VERONICA PURVIANE of Kansas City, who was in Montevideo, Uruguay, with her father, during the visit to that city of the Prince of Wales. At a dance in the Prince's honor Miss Purviane was his most frequent partner, much to the chagrin of the cable reports of the native belles.

DIVER BROADCASTS ACCOUNT OF FIGHT WITH LOBSTER

German Haul 100 Miles Away in First Radio Message Sent From Bottom of Ocean.

HELLIGOLAND, Germany, Oct. 10.—A fight with a giant sea lobster was one of the thrilling experiences of Herr Harmsdorf, the diver who yesterday accomplished the first wireless broadcasting from the bottom of the ocean.

Listeners in Hamburg, 100 miles away, Bremen, Hanover and even in Berlin heard his account of this battle, even while it was in progress 30 feet below the surface of the North Sea.

Harmsdorf went down from his diving barge with a microphone attached to the helmet of his diving costume and standing on the ocean bed he reported to listeners hundreds of miles away that he was able to see with the aid of a 2000-candlepower specially constructed deep sea lamp.

The diver related how a big lobster swam toward him, and when he attempted to grab it the giant crustacean gave him battle with its great scissor-like claws which seized Harmsdorf's hand so forcibly that he felt an excruciating pain in spite of his thick rubber gloves.

The diver also described an eel which he watched swallowing smaller fish. He said swarms of fish frantically darted to and fro and looking like flocks of swallows. The bottom of the sea from which he had descended looked like a giant whale, he said.

Foreign Consuls 'Open to Corruption,' Says China Statement of Ministry of Justice Draws Emphatic Protest From Diplomatic Corps.

PEKING, Oct. 10.—Charges by the Chinese Ministry of Justice that the Foreign Consuls in China "possessing judicial power" are open to corruption and that "foreigners who wound and kill Chinese are shielded in every way," have created an unpleasant diplomatic incident and drawn an emphatic protest from the diplomatic corps.

The Ministry of Justice caused the publication of the following statement in the Official Gazette of Sept. 26: "If a cause is sought for the Shanghai affair the shooting of several Chinese demonstrators by police of the international settlement on May 30 which violated the canons of humanity, and the subsequent incidents at Hankow and Shanghai, it will be found that these occurrences had their root in the evil of consular jurisdiction."

"That a slaver shall die" is a principle held in common by Chinese and foreign laws, but foreign consuls who possess judicial power are open to corruption and in consequence foreigners who wound and kill Chinese, not only go unpunished, but are shielded in every way. This amounts to premium on murder."

PARIS 'REDS' BEGIN STRIKE

Communist Transport Workers Are Called Out.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—The communist transport workers of the Paris region were called out today in what is regarded as a certain ruse for the general strike arranged by the Reds as a protest against the French policy in Morocco.

Early this afternoon the movement had little headway although two or three motor bus lines were operating with reduced staffs.

The general strike is reported to have been fixed for next Wednesday. The "Moscow" news, as the communists dub it, are in the minority in the trades unions and their appeal to the workers is not expected to meet with very general response.

Three communist members of the Chamber of Deputies, Anfray, Bourgeois and Baroux, were arrested last night while distributing strike leaflets, but were at once released.

WINE SALE CHARGE AGAINST RABBI IS LAID TO GRUDGE

Witness Says Dry Informer Threatened Vengeance for Lack of Interest in His Brother's Fate.

TESTIFY HE TRIED TO BORROW \$300

Member of Congregation Says Bottle Entrusted to Koplunovitch for Him Never Was Delivered.

Rabbi Jacob J. Grodsky presented yesterday afternoon and today in United States District Judge Davis court his side of the case in which he is charged with selling sacramental wine from his home at 1538 Wash. street, for other than sacramental purposes, with J. H. Koplunovitch, "wool player" for Federal dry agents, as his salesman.

Rabbi Grodsky had testified that the Rabbi offered him the job and told him he ought to be able to sell 5000 gallons a year, and detailed the transactions upon which the indictment is based. There had been supporting testimony. Then came the Rabbi's witness.

Said to Harbor Grudge. James Smith, a furniture dealer, testified which tended to show that Koplunovitch had a grudge. Koplunovitch said Smith, a member of the Rabbi's congregation, had said he wanted to see him one day after the Rabbi's arrest, and said he wanted to see him one day after the Rabbi's arrest, and said he wanted to see him one day after the Rabbi's arrest.

Following the Mayor's action yesterday, Howard A. Long, general sales manager of the State Fire Engine Co., attempted to see Mayor Wideman, but was refused. The Mayor's action in refusing to see him was the subject of a letter to the Mayor from the American La France pumpers, on the ground that the Stutz bid was more than \$2000 lower.

Mayor's action in refusing to see him was the subject of a letter to the Mayor from the American La France pumpers, on the ground that the Stutz bid was more than \$2000 lower. The Mayor's action in refusing to see him was the subject of a letter to the Mayor from the American La France pumpers, on the ground that the Stutz bid was more than \$2000 lower.

Members of the Public Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen, who were standing by the original proposal to purchase Ahrens-Fox pumpers.

McCormack Denies Retirement Plan. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—John McCormack, the Irish tenor, who is said to be planning to retire, denied today that he contemplated retirement from the stage at an early date to live in Ireland.

McCormack denied that he had ever said he would not sing over the radio again, stating that he would sing when a business-like proposition was put to him.

McCormack said he had gone from the second to the fourth floor on the passenger elevator, and that he did not smell gas or hear any complaints about it.

Elevator Operator Called. Michael Seyd, one of the Fulton elevator operators, said he made trips to the basement with members of the cooking class, but he did not see any gas or hear any complaints about it.

He said he heard a noise, sounding to him like a thump, before the explosion. The interval might have been as much as 10 seconds, he said.

A Treat for You Tonight— Every Night

There is a treat for you tonight and every night from now on—get a radio set and enjoy it.

If you would buy from the most complete assortment, and at the lowest prices, be sure to consult the Radio Advertisements tomorrow in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A demurrer was sustained as to one count, when it appeared that it related to an occasion when nobody but Mrs. Grodsky was at home and that the wine which Koplunovitch claimed to have received on that occasion was for

MUSICAL TREAT SUNDAY EVE FOR KSD LISTENERS

TOSCHA SEIDEL, world-famed violinist, will be heard over station KSD, tomorrow night. This is made possible by the newly-formed connection of KSD and the broadcasting network operated by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. through its station, WEAF, New York.

Seidel will be accompanied at the piano by Arthur Loesser. His recital, from 8:15 to 9:15 p. m., Central standard time, will be broadcast over KSD Sunday night program, which will be brought from New York for KSD listeners. The first will extend from 8:15 to 9:15 p. m., Central, and the second from 9:15 to 10:15 p. m., Central, and the third from 10:15 to 11:15 p. m., Central.

Station KSD will broadcast the WEAF network programs each Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights this fall and winter.

BRIBE RUMOR OVER FIRE APPARATUS TO GRAND JURY

Continued from Page One.

drawn for the purchase of pumps in their original form permitted only the Ahrens-Fox Co. of Cincinnati to bid successfully because it made a pump with a seven-bearing shaft, which was specified, while pumps of other companies had only a four-bearing shaft. The seven-bearing shaft is not patented, but the Ahrens-Fox Co. is the only one which manufactures it.

Following the Mayor's action yesterday, Howard A. Long, general sales manager of the State Fire Engine Co., attempted to see Mayor Wideman, but was refused. The Mayor's action in refusing to see him was the subject of a letter to the Mayor from the American La France pumpers, on the ground that the Stutz bid was more than \$2000 lower.

Members of the Public Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen, who were standing by the original proposal to purchase Ahrens-Fox pumpers.

McCormack Denies Retirement Plan. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—John McCormack, the Irish tenor, who is said to be planning to retire, denied today that he contemplated retirement from the stage at an early date to live in Ireland.

McCormack denied that he had ever said he would not sing over the radio again, stating that he would sing when a business-like proposition was put to him.

McCormack said he had gone from the second to the fourth floor on the passenger elevator, and that he did not smell gas or hear any complaints about it.

Elevator Operator Called. Michael Seyd, one of the Fulton elevator operators, said he made trips to the basement with members of the cooking class, but he did not see any gas or hear any complaints about it.

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NEW THEORY LAYS LACLED BLAST TO COLLAPSED GASPIPE

Continued from Page One.

the survivors who were nearest the blast, but who may not be able to testify in the inquiry, have attributed the explosion to gas, and not to the ammonia which filled the building with its fumes soon after the explosion. It is believed to have been released by the breaking of an ammonia pipe, as the result of the supposed gas explosion.

Fireman Testifies. The first witness at the inquiry, after police testimony as to the time and outward circumstances of the disaster, was Daniel Quarta, stationary fireman, who has been in the company's employ two months.

Quarta said that just at the time of the explosion, he was sitting down, filling his pipe. This caused the question whether he had lit his pipe, or had scratched a match, and he insisted that he had not. He was not injured by the blast.

Quarta said he was in the boiler room, which was cut off from the rest of the basement by a fire wall. This wall was shattered by the explosion. He did not know how far away the gas pipes were.

He said he saw the engineer, Carl T. Brewer, five minutes before the explosion. The steam pressure at the time, he said, was 180 pounds. The boiler in his care was fired by coal.

He did not know exactly who was in the basement, but mentioned "a ladies' cooking class" as being there. He said he was not familiar with the arrangement for piping ammonia into the basement, as the ammonia pipes were in charge of a man from the refrigerating company, who called regularly. This man was Anthony Kohler, whose spine was fractured in the blast. The witness said he had not smelled ammonia.

Building Manager on Stand. Alexander E. Garvin, manager of the building, testified that he was just out of the building at 10:15 p. m. He had last been in the basement just before noon. He said he was in the building until 1:30 and did not see any ammonia smell.

The gas pipes which lead into the building come into a meter room, he said. "The ammonia pipes do not enter this room," he said. There were two 6-inch gas pipes, and was asked if there were a 3-inch pipe, but said he thought not.

Garvin said the gas supply main could be shut off at the building boiler, but he did not know whether it was shut off before or after the explosion. The boiler, he said, was run by two engine room employees, which were the first to be found in the basement, were about 16 feet south and four feet west of the shutoff.

Heard No Complaints. He knew of no employees who had complained of smelling leaking gas before the explosion, Garvin declared. Such complaints would go to his office, he said, and if he had heard of any, he would have reported them to the board of directors.

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Skull of 2-Horned Beast Puzzles Asia Expedition

Hitherto Unknown Group of Prehistoric Animals Suggested by Roy Chapman Andrews' Find.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. PEKING, Sept. 19.—The fossilized skull of a two-horned beast that probably walked the earth on cloven hoofs some millions of years ago is the latest discovery made by the third Asiatic expedition.

Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the expedition, and Walter Granger, chief paleontologist of the expedition, have just returned from Mongolia. An important feature of the finds, Granger said, is the fact that they suggest a new group of prehistoric animals in Asia.

The skull was regarded as the most important find of the season. The horns are larger at the top than at the base, with the skull suggesting that the animal might have belonged to the giraffe family, shipped in Rock.

Two other skulls were found, larger and suggestive of the rhinoceros, but with teeth like nothing heretofore known. The skulls are being shipped, embedded in the rock in which they were found, to the Museum of Natural History in New York.

The fossil beds in which the explorers have been working were described as so rich in fossils that they were practically interlarding in places. Twenty-seven jaw bones were exposed in one small area.

A live exhibit, a black vulture with a nine-foot wing spread, is slated to pass his future years in the New York zoo if present plans are carried out. The bird was a nesting when taken.

An important member of the explorers' group is "Buckshot," a Chinese boy who started life as a house servant, but who has attained remarkable skill in detecting fossils and identifying species, according to Granger. Scientific terms have become as common to him as his own Chinese language.

4 BANKS CLOSED IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

'Suspension of Perry County Institution Affects Three Smaller Depositories.

Specie to the Post-Dispatch. PERRYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 10.—The Perry County Bank, one of the largest banks in Perry County, was closed last night by Bank Examiner J. B. Norris, pending a further investigation of the institution's affairs.

The Bank of Appleton, in this county, and the Farmers' Bank of St. Genevieve, in St. Genevieve County, both of which are affiliated with the Perry County Bank, have also been closed temporarily.

The fourth bank closed its doors when the directors of the Frohna Bank of Frohna, Perry County, met this morning and ordered a cessation of business. The bank's last statement, which was of June 1, showed deposits of \$60,227.23, loans of \$49,587, capital, \$10,000, surplus, \$700, and total resources of \$13,224.70.

J. H. Kleiser, who was cashier and director of the Perry County Bank at Perryville, was director of the Frohna Bank, and also director in the Farmers' Bank of St. Genevieve.

37 State Banks Have Been Closed Since Jan. 1. The closing of the Perry County Bank at Perryville, the Farmers' Bank of St. Genevieve, and the Bank of Frohna, today, increases to 37 the total number of State-supervised banks closed since the first of the year.

The Appleton Bank of Old Appleton, Cape Girardeau County, closed yesterday in the absence of State Finance Commissioner C. E. French, but it is understood the causes were more serious than the customary explanation of "frozen assets."

The Perry County Bank of Perryville was closed by order of the Board of Directors and the department asked to take over the bank. The last statement showed total resources of \$121,267, deposits, \$105,519; loans, \$72,610; capital stock, \$15,000; surplus, \$2000.

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The Farmers' Bank

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MUSIC IN PITTSBURGH HEARD AT GARRISON IN SYRIA

Colonel of Besieged Troops at Sueda Tells How They Were Cheered by Radio.

BEIRUT, Syria, Oct. 10.—A concert broadcast from Pittsburgh and dance music played at the Savoy Hotel in London, cheered thousands of miles by the besieged French garrison of Sueda, rescued recently after having been surrounded in their citadel for two months by the rebel Druse tribesmen.

This became known through the report of the garrison's commander, Col. Miller, who wrote: "Radio constitutes one of the finest defensive weapons that a besieged unit can possess. It renders at times more service than a battery of artillery. It has a great influence on the morale of the troops, dispelling the feeling of isolation and abandonment, so difficult to overcome."

Col. Miller's diary shows the wireless contact with the outside world. "Yesterday we heard the jazz band of the Savoy Hotel in London," he wrote. "The men who were not on duty danced to its tunes."

Another entry reads: "During the night we heard the station of Pittsburgh. We are sorry the weakness of our sending apparatus prevents us from thanking the Americans for an excellent evening."

The wireless station in the beleaguered citadel, however, had at

MISSOURI ROAD CONDITIONS.

Kansas City: Clear; roads good. St. Joseph: Clear; roads good. Joplin: Clear; roads good. Jefferson City: Clear; roads good.

Columbia: Clear; roads good. Moberly: Clear; roads good. Hannibal: Clear; roads good. Springfield: Clear; roads good. Cape Girardeau: Clear; roads good.

Still in Woods Destroyed. A still of 250 gallons capacity and 6000 gallons of whisky mash were destroyed on a farm in St. Louis County, south of Carondelet, yesterday, by Deputy Sheriffs. No one was found in charge of the still, which was in a woods. The still and a vat containing the mash were dynamited.

Miss Margaret D. Hitchcock, who died May 7, left an estate valued at \$586,069, as shown by an inventory filed yesterday.

Among the assets listed is a one-third interest in realty at Sixth street and Washington avenue that is under lease to S. S. Kresge and in which her interest is appraised at \$179,793. In her will Miss Hitchcock made several benevolent bequests, including \$25,000 to the Bishop Tuttle Memorial Endowment fund, and gave the remainder of her estate to relatives. She was a daughter of Ethan Allen Hitchcock, former Secretary of the Interior.

Miss Alleen Ledbetter Dies. Alleen Agnes Ledbetter, 16 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ledbetter of 5345 Waterman avenue, died yesterday after a six weeks' illness, which began while

\$586,069 ESTATE LEFT BY MISS MARGARET D. HITCHCOCK

she was on a vacation visit last summer. She was a member of the sophomore class of Mary Institute. The funeral, at the home at 3 p. m. tomorrow, will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, of which Miss Ledbetter was a member. Her parents and one sister survive her.

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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

DEL MONTE

WHAT BECOMES OF OUR MISSING GIRLS?
See A LITTLE GIRL IN A BIG CITY

An unusual Photodrama of a Vital Problem that YOU may have to face

REVIVAL OF WALLY REID'S PICTURES

MONDAY "The Dictator"

TUESDAY "The Charm School"

WEDNESDAY "Too Much Speed"

THURSDAY "Love's Special"

FRIDAY "Don't Tell Everything"

SUNDAY "Always Audacious"

TODAY "What's Your Hurry?"

WEDNESDAY "Too Much Speed"

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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

RITZ

All Week D. W. GRIFFITH'S MASTERPIECE "SALLY OF THE SAWDUST"

GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC and CAPITOL

THE STORY OF AN AVERAGE GIRL!

CORINNE GRIFFITH

"CLASSIFIED"

Edna Ferber

Author of "So Big"

GRAND CENTRAL Only

GENE RODEMICH and HIS GANG in

SOCIETY SYNCOPATION

COLEMAN GOSSET RUTH FISHER ARTHUR NEALEY and Others

WEST END LYRIC Only

SILVERMAN BAND

THEIR SENSATIONAL TRIUMPH

CHASE KNIGHTS

FRANK LILIBUSE

ARLENE GARDNER IOLA WOODS AND OTHERS

KINGS RIVOLI

NOW

The Picture Version of

JOHN GOLDEN'S

STAGE PLAY

His Successor to

"SEVENTH HEAVEN"

MONTAGUE GLASS

Celebrated Author of the

POTASH & PERIMUTTER

Stories

"THE WHEEL"

MARGARET LIVINGSTON

HARRISON FORD

CLAIRE ADAMS

MAHLON HAMILTON

DAVID TORRENCE

ALVIN CHARLES HUEY

Sensational Boy Whistler

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis

AMERICAN

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:15

TONIGHT 8:15 SHARP

H. H. FRANKLIN in Presenting

GOOD BY ST. LOUIS

NO. NO. NANETTE

The World's Best Musical Comedy With

JULIA SANDERSON, DONALD BRIAN

FRANK CRUMIT, DONALD BRIAN

FAREWELL TOUR

Robert H. Mantell

Genevieve Hamper

"KING LEAR" Monday Night

"HAMLET" Tuesday Night

"AS YOU LIKE IT" Wednesday Mat.

"RICHARD III" Wednesday Night

"HAMLET" in Modern

Costume—First Time in America

"MACHETH" Friday Night

"MERCHANT OF VENICE" Sat. Mat.

Wed. Mat. 5:00-8:15. Sat. 8:15-11:00

Net. Mat. 50c to \$2.50

Net. Sat. 50c to \$2.50

Net. Sun. 50c to \$2.50

Net. Mon. 50c to \$2.50

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Net. Mon. 50c to \$2.50

Net. Tues. 50c to \$2.50

Net. Wed. 50c to \$2.50

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MISSOURI and Nebraska Meet This Afternoon

Tiger Supporters Demand Odds in Betting—Teams Well Matched.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 10.—The University of Missouri and University of Nebraska, leading contenders for the 1925 Missouri Valley conference championship and winners of first and second places respectively in the 1924 race, meet here this afternoon, each making its debut for the season, and each hoping for a victory which would give its championship hopes substantial assistance.

A week of rain has turned to sunshine, and while the air has been better suited to mid-November football conditions, the expected performance of the two teams is not expected to be affected. A brisk wind blowing from the north, however, is expected to be a factor in the game.

Coaches of the two teams, Henry of Missouri and Graham of Nebraska, are expected to be in the line of battle. The Nebraska team, which has been the favorite of the fans, is expected to be in the line of battle. The Missouri team, which has been the favorite of the fans, is expected to be in the line of battle.

Record Crowd Predicted
A record early season crowd is expected for the game. The stadium is expected to be filled. The game is expected to be a close one. The fans are expected to be in the line of battle.

There appears to be little to choose from in the condition of the two teams. Neither has suffered injury of consequence. The game is expected to be a close one. The fans are expected to be in the line of battle.

Team Victorious
The Missouri team, which has been the favorite of the fans, is expected to be in the line of battle. The Nebraska team, which has been the favorite of the fans, is expected to be in the line of battle.

MIKE MCGUIRE TO BOX LOUGHRAN ON DEC. 11
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Mike McGuire, former light heavyweight champion of the world, was signed yesterday by Tex Rickard to box Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia in the semifinal to the Paul Barlow fight at the Madison Square Garden Dec. 11.

7 BIG RACES AT FAIRMOUNT
RACING RAIN OR SHINE Grounds Near Collinsville Ill., Highway No. 11

REPORT
ports per- last night of the club of would be Chicago Na- the Club- ment to series

MISS PEP CAPTURES DISTRICT GOLF TITLE, BEATING MRS. HYNES

Midland Valley Star Gains 1-Up Victory in Final

By John H. Alexander.
The Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Oct. 10.—Miss Virginia Pep of Midland Valley won the Women's District Golf Association championship when she defeated Mrs. I. S. Hynes of Triple A, 1 up in the final match played here this morning.

Miss Pep, low medalist in the tournament, did not win without a struggle. Mrs. Hynes, who has been a powerful contender, put up a wonderful fight, and it was not until the last hole that she was able to defeat her.

After No. 18 had been played, Mrs. Hynes was 3 up with five holes to play. However, here Miss Pep started an uphill fight. She captured the match on No. 17 and then captured the championship by winning No. 18.

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JOE and ASBESTOS—Asbestos Argues That They All Look Good When They're Far Away

—By Ken Kling



ASBESTOS WIRES AS HIS LATE SPECIALS, ROSEDALE STABLE ENTRY AT THORNOLIFFE AND SEA DRIFT AT LAUREL.

Pikers, Outweighed by Dallas Mustangs, Lose On Muddy Field, 20-6

Higgins' Men Show Fighting Spirit and Hayes Scores in Final Quarter on Long Forward Pass—Washington Unable to Stop the "Wonderful Wop," Cortmeglia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DALLAS, Oct. 10.—The Bull-plugging of Chris Cortmeglia the "Wonderful Wop" who ripped the Piker line to shreds almost every time he was called upon to carry the ball, sent Coach Bob Higgins' Washington University team down to defeat, yesterday afternoon, 20 to 6.

The Pikers, outweighed and playing a bulky but fast team, on a heavy field and in a drizzling rain, fought valiantly to stave off defeat, but the advantage in beef that the Southern Methodist University Mustangs enjoyed proved too much for the victors.

Starting Lineup.
SOUTH. POS. WASH. METS. POS. INGTON. Dawson, L. E. Miller, G. Waters, L. T. G. Tatum, L. G. Ford, R. G. Vaughn, R. G. Magnus, (C) R. T. Parks, R. E. McDonald, R. Bishop, Q. B. Mann, R. H. Wade, R. H. Cortmeglia, F. B. (C) Levy. Reference—D. L. Oklahoma, Empire—F. E. Cornie, Cornell.

Straus Chasing Ring Talent
Promoter Departs for New York to Sign Opponent for Kaplan.
The refusal of Dave Shade to accept a match with K. O. Phil Kaplan of Newark, N. J., on the New Coliseum fight card for Oct. 20, caused Matchmaker Gene Straus to depart yesterday afternoon for New York City in search of a high-class boxer to meet Kaplan in the welterweight feature of his coming mitt carnival.

PROFESSIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE OPENS SEASON TOMORROW AFTERNOON
With the Vespers and Ben Millers meeting in the second game of the double-header, the St. Louis Soccer League will hold its opening program of the season at St. Louis University Field tomorrow afternoon.

Massy Golf Winner.
By the Associated Press.
LA BOULLE, France, Oct. 10.—Arnaud Massy, who won the international golf championship at Chantilly Wednesday, yesterday won the French professional championship with a score of 293. Rene Gollas was second with 295 and Eugene La Fite third with 300.

Central Eleven Defeats M. M. A. By 29-7 Score

Visitors Get Only Touchdown After MacReady Fumbles on 2-Yard Line.

The Central High School football eleven gained a 29-to-7 victory over Missouri Military Academy this morning. Walker's aggression gained an early lead and was never headed. It was not until late in the final period, when MacReady, Central's safety man, fumbled on his two-yard line that M. M. A. was able to score.

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Christy Mathewson's Body Laid at Rest as Home Town Mourns
By the Associated Press.
LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 10.—This little college town which 23 years ago sent Christy Mathewson forth to win undying fame on the baseball diamond, today claimed him in death as its own.

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Rhinoceros Favored In Juvenile Race

\$10,000 Queen City Handicap Draws Entry of Best 2-Year-Olds.

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 10.—The Queen City Handicap, of \$10,000 added for two-year-olds, drew a field of 15 juveniles for a contest to be determined over a mile course today. The classic drew some of the Eastern stars and the best horses from the West. Dan Patch, the colt from the Parkview stable, is the favorite at odds of 1 1/2 to 1. Mars rules second choice at 4 to 1 and Blockhead, third, 8 to 1. The others are regarded as outsiders.

Jean Borotra Plays Two Exhibition Net Matches Here Today
Jean Borotra, member of the French Davis Cup team and holder of the United States indoor tennis championship, will appear in two exhibition matches on the St. Louis Country Club courts this afternoon. The exhibitions will be open to the public free of charge.

Cards Win Exhibition.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PORTAGE, Wis., Oct. 10.—The St. Louis Cardinal basketball team defeated the Cleveland Indians, 2 to 1, in an exhibition game here yesterday. Matis, Bothorn and Sherdal pitched for St. Louis and Space for the Indians.

Announcing THE ST. LOUIS RADIO SHOW Coliseum Week of October 12th and the POST-DISPATCH RADIO SHOW SECTION Sunday, October 11th

The latest developments in radio sets and equipment will be on display to the people of St. Louis and the Great Southwest during the St. Louis Radio Show, commencing Monday, October 12th.

You will be interested in seeing for yourself, the numerous improvements and innovations that have been made. Owners and prospective owners of radio will enjoy the various feature exhibits and splendid entertainment programs that will be provided every afternoon and evening.

On Sunday, October 11, the day preceding the opening of the exposition, the Post-Dispatch will publish an attractive St. Louis Radio Show Section, devoted to the interests of radio.

To get the ALL out of the St. Louis Radio Show, read the News and Advertisements in the Post-Dispatch every day.

Grimy and Greasy HANDS Cleaned Instantly

For Mechanics Motorists Printers Painters

For the Household Bathrooms Linoleum Kitchen Utensils Woodwork Tile

Beneficial to the Skin

GRE-SOLVENT

CLEANS HANDS CLEAN

POST-DISPATCH

Because of its Compact Circulation, and the superior service rendered by KSD, the Post-Dispatch, alone, carries more than TWICE as much Radio Advertising as ALL OTHER St. Louis newspapers COMBINED

WIND DAMAGES PLANES ENTERED IN AIR RACES

65-Mile Gale Forces Postponement of Pulitzer Race—Fyon on Course Weeked.

EIGHT DE HAVILLAND MACHINES BROKEN

Brigadier-General Feebet Orders Delay in All Events to Avoid Accidents in Take Off.

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—A 65-mile gale caused the postponement of today's events in the national air races. The flight of eight De Havilland and other machines scheduled for today will be held Monday.

The gale during the night caused considerable damage to the planes on the field entered for the event. Bombers caused at least a dozen of the machines to be damaged. The race was postponed for today and will be held Monday.

Eight De Havilland machines were blown over their wing tips and struck being broken. Eight De Havilland machines were blown over their wing tips and struck being broken. Eight De Havilland machines were blown over their wing tips and struck being broken.

Brigadier-General Feebet, chief of the army air corps, ordered the postponement of the races. He said in New York reported that a 65-mile gale was blowing at a rate of 40 to 50 miles an hour. It was feared that the gale would cause accidents in the taking off and landing of the machines.

Planes Overturned in Air.
An airplane being used in a practice flight above the field was overturned at a height of 100 feet. The pilot was not hurt and the plane was only slightly damaged, although it landed bottom up.

Another pilot who had taken the air for a practice flight made three unsuccessful attempts to land. He succeeded in his fourth attempt when the wind.

The plane which was overturned in landing was piloted by Capt. J. H. Edwards, attached to the staff of the chief of the air service. He had driven the plane from Bolling Field, Washington.

Capt. Edwards was taken to the field hospital for treatment of minor injuries. The propeller and cylinder of the plane were broken.

Two Bombers Nearly Wrecked.
Two big bombing planes, arriving from Bolling Field, Washington, were nearly wrecked when they attempted to land in the high wind. One turned over after her gear had disintegrated and suffered injuries to the fuselage. The other came to rest after five attempts. The aviators said they had kept above the plane while enroute.

Two of the three demonstration balloons at the field were tipped over this morning. Of 6000 cubic feet capacity each they had been used as markers.

Army Pilot Injured While Practicing for Pulitzer Race

By C. E. Allen.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York Herald.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—It has been learned that one of the army pilots entered for the Pulitzer race crashed Wednesday while practicing. His plane was wrecked.

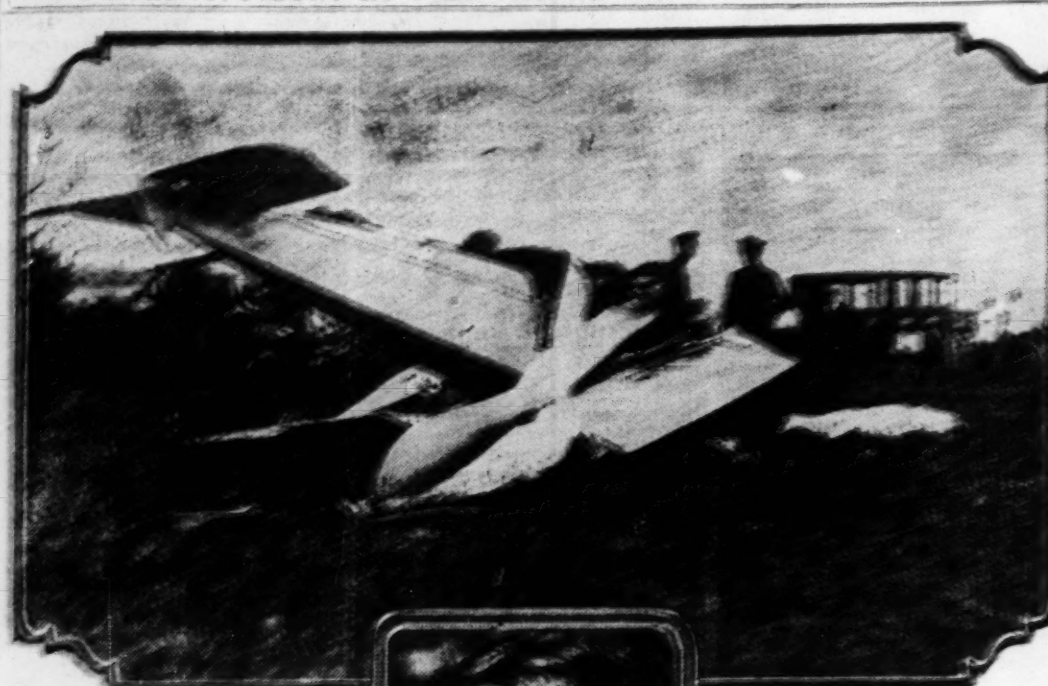
An airplane pilot in the race crashed Wednesday while practicing. His plane was wrecked. An airplane pilot in the race crashed Wednesday while practicing. His plane was wrecked.

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Fatal Accident at 1926 Air Races on Mitchel Field



Two Persons Hurt by Autos Die of Injuries

Mrs. Carrie Abernathy, One of Them, Was Struck Week Ago by Car Driven by R. E. La Mear.

Lawrence Butanelli and view of wreckage when an airplane, in which he was a passenger, crashed to the ground in the first lap in the tree-trail race for civilian planes at Mitchell Field.

The pilot of the plane, C. D. Chamberlain, was injured.

Reconciliation of Garvey's Incident Four Weeks Before Bill's

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 10.—The story of a reconciliation between father and son, four weeks before the crash of the biplane, was told today by the father, J. W. Garvey.

The reconciliation was effected and the father's heart was won back by the son, Fred W. Garvey.

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ALLEGED ELOPER HELD FOR THEFT OF CAR HERE

Geoff Seggell, Accused of Stealing Three Motor Cars.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—Geoff Seggell, accused of stealing three motor cars, was held here today by federal grand jury yesterday on a charge of violating the Mann act and the Dyer law.

The government charges Seggell with stealing an automobile at St. Joseph, Mo., on Aug. 22, another at St. Louis on Sept. 2, and a third at Washington, D. C., on Sept. 12.

Seggell was arrested at St. Louis on Sept. 12. He is in jail in default of \$12000 bond.

Seggell has served terms in the Missouri State prison for theft. Government agents from Kansas City trailed him for several days. They had no information as to who Mrs. Bise is, but said she was driving from St. Louis to this city in a stolen car, and that she would be arrested on her arrival.

Grocer Robbed of \$30.
A man with a revolver, new suit and hat walked into the grocery of Benjamin Haug, 2323 Saline street, at 2 p. m. yesterday and robbed Haug of \$30 taken from the cash register.

CHURCH NOTICES.
Second Presbyterian Church
Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue
JOHN B. MacVicar, Minister
11 a. m. "Aspiration or Ambition"
8 p. m. "The Love of God"
Dinner and Women's Bible Class at 10 a. m.

Revival in Full Swing
Evangelical Church
"LIGHTHOUSE MISSION"
Cor. Tower Grove and Norfolk
Subject: "Can a Rich Man Go to Heaven?"
Great Singing

UNION AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
UNION AND ENRIGHT AVES.
Church Services
11 A. M.
8 P. M.
Church School
9:30 A. M.

CHURCH NOTICES.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The churches cannot believe that all members of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., believe in the immortality of the soul. "Are We Immortal?"
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:30 a. m.
PRIME CHURCH, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.
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SLIP IN MAIL ROBBER'S PLANS

Truck Carrying \$20,000 in Bonds Allowed to Pass.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—A band of robbers which Thursday night held up a mail truck here and escaped with \$20,000 in bonds, registered mail, allowed a mail truck to pass carrying \$20,000 in bonds.

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Is Marriage a Failure?

Dr. Porter's Sermon Sunday at 3d Baptist Church

(Where the Crowds Gather)
3d Baptist Church
(The Church of the People)
11 A. M.—Three Pictures

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

ALLEGED INTEREST OF POLITICIANS IN OIL BID DESCRIBED

County Judge Smiley Says Associate, Bobbing, Declared Al Autenrieth Supported Cabell Offer.

GIVES DEPOSITION RELATING TO SUIT

Injunction Action to Prevent Carrying Out of \$53,800 Road Contract Is Pending.

Alleged Interest of St. Louis County machine politicians in award of a \$53,800 road oil contract to a concern which was not the low bidder by described by Judge Smiley of the County Court, which awarded the contract over his opposition, in a deposition yesterday.

Al Autenrieth, chairman of the Republican County Committee, told Judge Bobbing, one of the three members of the court, to give the contract to this bidder. Judge Smiley declared, quoting Judge Bobbing as his informant.

Object of Suit.
Judge Smiley is a Democrat, in sympathy with the object of the suit, which is to enjoin the carrying out of the contract, and was filed by William M. Boone, a taxpayer identified with anti-machine elements. Judge Bobbing and Judge Preiss, third member of the court, and Autenrieth are connected with the Republican machine controlled by "Boss" Egan.

The contract went to the Cabell Petroleum Co., Arcade Building, of which Carrington Cabell of Kirkwood, is president.

Questioned by George F. Heeg, attorney for Boone, Judge Smiley testified:

"When the bids were received, Jack Bahr, representing a Tulsa (Ok.) oil company, declared the specifications evidently were framed to exclude all but one bidder, and permitted shipping dry water in place of oil. I said I wanted giving the contract to the other bidder, Judge Bobbing said he would give it to Cabell. Carrington Cabell was present. There was a good deal of excitement in the courtroom over this whispering."

"Booming for Cabell."
"Billy Seibel (former County Clerk and Egan adherent) was there and said he was rooting for Cabell. He and Autenrieth were in the courtroom before the court started. Seibel and Autenrieth were in the courtroom before the court started. Seibel and Autenrieth were in the courtroom before the court started."

This dinner was the chicken dinner last spring about which Judge Preiss and Bobbing were questioned in depositions a week ago, when there also was discussion of political games between Cabell and Egan. Judge Boone, County Counselor Nolan, attorney for the three County Judges, who are defendants in the suit, failed to appear for Smiley's deposition. "Boss" Egan failed to appear. Egan failed to appear. Egan failed to appear."

Smiley said that he had made a similar promise to Egan, but that he had not kept it. He said that he had made a similar promise to Egan, but that he had not kept it. He said that he had made a similar promise to Egan, but that he had not kept it."

The plaintiff plans to take depositions next week of two oil contractors who have purported knowledge of offers by county politicians to get them the road oil contract.

SHENANDOAH PENSION AWARD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The flow pension award growing out of the Shenandoah disaster has been made by the Pension Bureau to Mrs. Alice B. Lawrence of Washington, widow of Lieut. John B. Lawrence. She was affected \$10 per month under the 1925 pension act.

Five other claims resulting from the disaster have been filed with the bureau, including those of the widows of Lieutenant-Commander Zachary Landowne, Lieutenant-Commander Lewis, and Lieutenant-Commander Lewis.

Commander Arthur R. Houghton, Lieut. Edgar W. Shepard, and the mother of Chief Engineer Everett F. Allen. The Commissioner of Pensions has directed that these claims be given priority in the making of the Shenandoah award.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10, 1925

NEW HEIGHT PLAN TO BE APPLIED TO APARTMENTS

**Limit in Zoning Measure
for Solid Structures to Be
85 Feet With Allowance
for Side Yards.**

**FURTHER CONCESSION
IN DOWNTOWN AREA**

**Business Buildings to Be
Allowed Double "Bonus"
in Cases Where Corners
Are Cut Off.**

The "take out and pile up" plan for modifying the height limit on business buildings, downtown and on thoroughfares, will be applied also to apartment houses, in the new zoning ordinance to be presented to the Board of Aldermen within a few weeks.

As has been told, the executive committee of the Zoning Commission, which has jurisdiction of the ordinance, has decided that business buildings shall be permitted to have a cubical content equal to 150 feet multiplied by their area in square feet. In the first district, and 150 times the area in the second district. By taking out interior space for air and light areas, the buildings may be made to the height, and it is estimated that in this way a height of 200 feet, and in some cases 210 feet, can be attained. On

the outlying thoroughfares, application of same rule, with 120 feet as the third factor of the cubic content, will permit buildings of

Further Concession Downtown.
The committee, meeting at the Melbourne Hotel last night, decided that a further concession should be made for downtown buildings by allowing a "bonus" of twice the

For apartment houses, the height

Limit for solid structures is 35 feet, but further height allowances will be made for side yards, on the same cubical plan as that followed downtown.

It was decided not to extend the

western limits of the downtown district on height limits to Twentieth street, as was proposed at the previous meeting, but to extend the district on the south to Clark avenue and on the north to Franklin

avenue. The decision not to extend the district west was based on objections to possible "dwarfing" of the buildings in the Memorial Plaza group.

Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the Zoning Commission, who was at last night's meeting but not at the one held Monday night, criticized

cised the decision to allow high buildings on thoroughfares. He held that it might tend to lower values in the downtown district, and pointed to the decrease in assessment valuation on property in

the lower part of New York City. Other members of the committee took issue with Bartholomew, and William S. Bedal, attorney, expressed the view that zoning restrictions were needed chiefly for

At the request of realty interests, the classification of Columbia avenue, between Macklin and

Hampton avenues in the proposed ordinance, was made a commercial one. De Baliviere avenue, from Delmar boulevard to the railroad tracks, was added to the list of thoroughfares where high business

A subcommittee will consider the request of the Post-Trade Association where high business buildings will be permitted, but a request to add Maryland avenue, from Boyle avenue, to Kingshighway to the list, was denied.

the request of the Real Estate Exchange that the ordinance shall specify qualifications of appointees to the adjustment board. The real estate men proposed that the five members should be a structural ex-

Clinton Mo. Sells Light Plant.
Special to the Post-Dispatch

CLINTON, Mo., Oct. 16.—By a vote of approximately two to one the city of Clinton yesterday voted to sell its municipal electric plant to the Missouri Power Co., owned by the Studebaker interests. T

sale carries with it a 10-year franchise and a five-year street lighting contract. The consideration was \$190,000 cash and an agreement not to increase the present lighting rates.

rates. A similar proposition with a lesser consideration made by the West Missouri Power Co. failed to carry last fall. The Missouri Co. has purchased the holdings of the West Missouri and



The Literary Litterbox

Alabaster Lamps
By Margaret Tuthball
Women will love this story
Men will read it!
 All Bookstores
 and \$2.00
 Imported by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

WALTER BYNNER'S first book of original verse in five years is a disappointment to this reader. "Caravan" doesn't move forward smoothly; the Persian poetry is unevenly balks at the pace. There is, moreover, too much of the upper-class element in these lyrics. Cloudiness is found where clarity is expected. Mr. Bynner seems to have super-saturated his first recent years, the result being that only now and then does he write like a human being. We went to this book with high hopes for a glorious evening, read every line and

Save him who
A slash, a rowl,
Or break a
And listen again
Touch me, O Ge
ture—
And let each firm
Over my strings
With life, and
The silver c
plain.
In harmonies of
Of high and hel
And listen yet
Let me go down
lust

[illegible]

WALTER BYNNER's first book of original verse in five years is a disappointment to this reader. "Caravan" doesn't move forward smoothly. The poems pull in and out of focus, and the book, there is, moreover, too much of the upper-class element in these lyrics. Cloudiness is found where clarity is expected. Mr. Bynner seems to have been writing this book in recent years, the result being that only now and then does he write like a human being. We went to this book with high hopes for a glorious evening, read every line with interest, and came away with

manoe, mystery—three novels in one!

There was something about this man, who could walk up to the enemy with a gun, that made men's skin uneasy. They feared his empty hands more than another man's weapons.

There's a surprise in every chapter, and you can't say it down till the last page.

At All Bookstores
A.C. McCLURG & CO.
Publishers

Alabaster Lamps
By Margaret Turnbull
Women will love this story
Men will read it!
All Bookstores
Doubleday & Co. Inc.

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"Types of American Beauty"

Tomorrow another Beautiful Art Picture—No. 2 of "Types of American Beauty" will be delivered free to readers of the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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IT SETS THE PACE

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**BIG NEW
FEATURES**
in the Big Sunday
POST-DISPATCH

A New and Larger
Magazine Section
PRINTED BY COLOR INTAGLIO

A Boys' and Girls'
Magazine
Beautiful Art
Pictures

Popular Comics
News Photograph

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1925

MASSACHUSETTS



LIGHTS FOR A



On Long Island, N. Y., is a factory which handles 1,000,000 matches at one end of the machine, showing racks on the endless belt. The

ITALIAN AIR



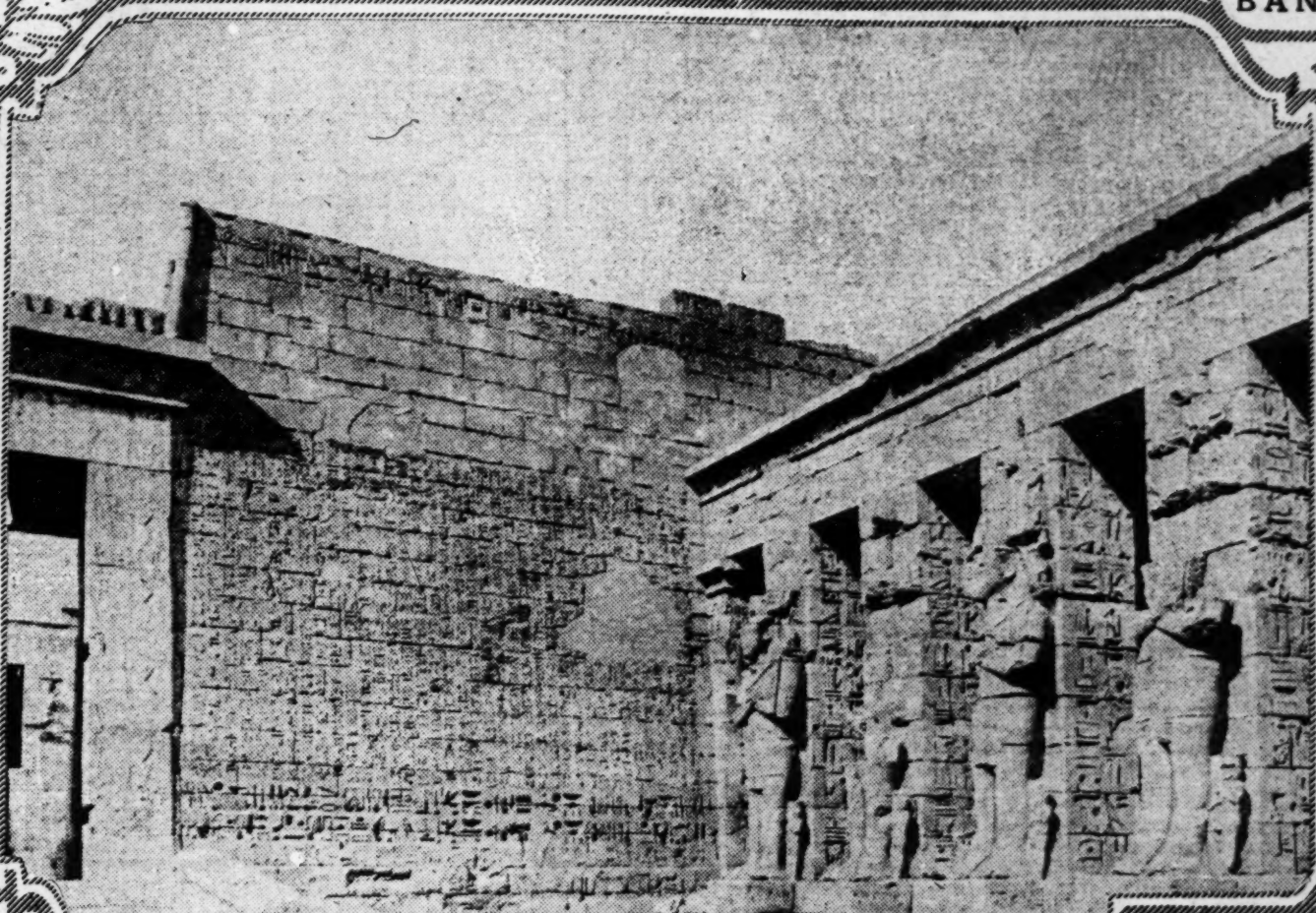
The Savoia, the hydroplane, has a flight around the world.

MASSACHUSETTS WAR MEMORIAL



Augustus Luke-
man with his
model for the
Pittsfield, Mass.,
war memorial.
—Wide World Photo.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES AT THEBES



The ruins of an ancient
edifice at Sobek and
Harweris, which is the
temple of Kom Ombo.
—International Newsrel.

CHINESE GIRL
BANDIT EXECUTED



Chang Shu Chen,
24, girl bandit of
Manchuria, cap-
tured and executed
near Peking.
—Acme Photo.

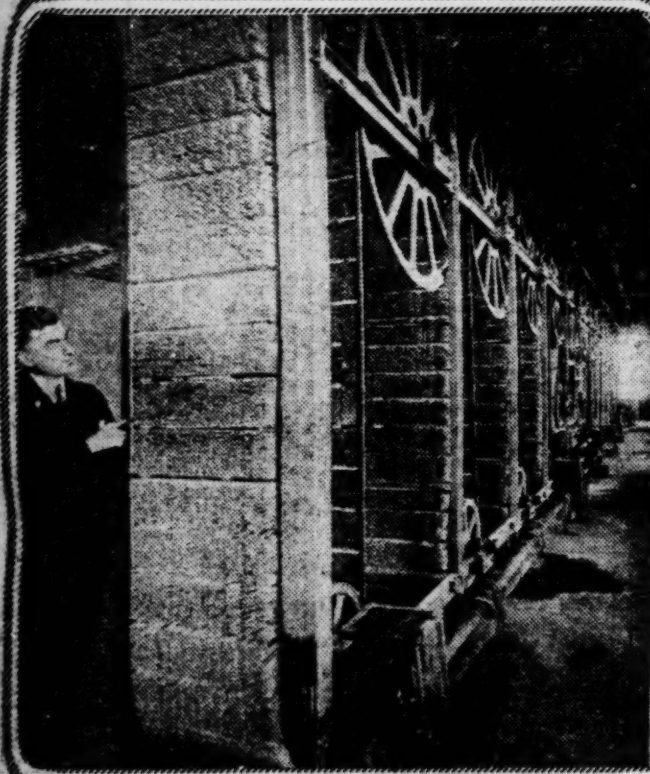
DESERT PLANT FROM AFRICA



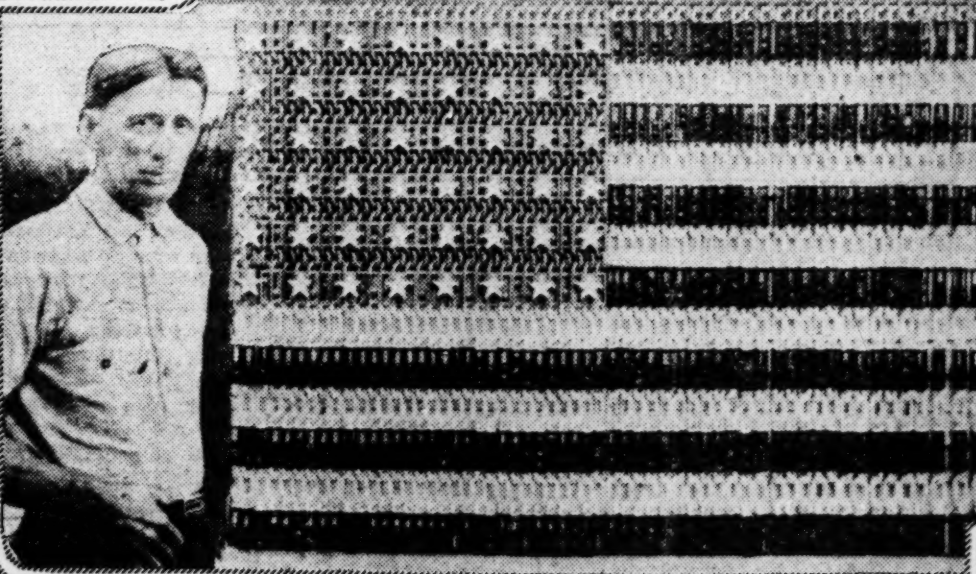
Here is a peculiar
desert plant from
South Africa. It is
called the "Bush-
men's Candle," ow-
ing to the fact that
its stem can be light-
ed and will burn like
a tallow candle

CARVES WOODEN FLAG

LIGHTS FOR A MILLION SMOKES



On Long Island, N. Y., is a factory making matches, and one machine
handles 1,000,000 matches at one time. This photo shows the further
end of the machine, showing how the wood splints are inserted on
racks on the endless belt. They go through three different solutions
—Kerstone View Co.



After several years of tedious ef-
fort Clyde Tansey, Tipton, Ind.,
has completed a wooden flag made
up of different constructed chains
made from wood.

BLANKET COATS

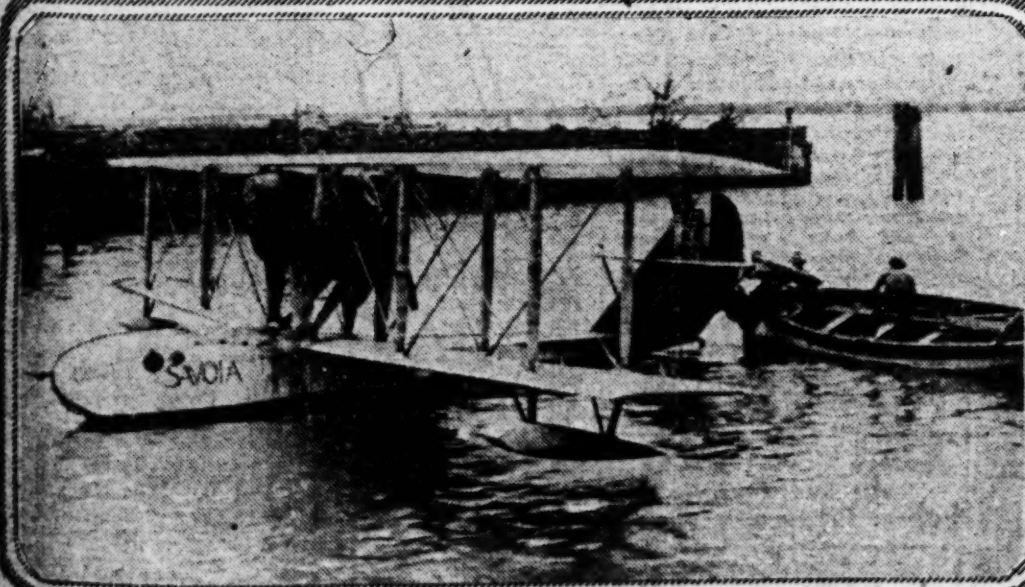


Two Japanese avia-
tors with little
Japanese girls who
greeted them at
Tempelhofer Avia-
tion Field, Berlin,
on their arrival
there in their rec-
ord flight from
Tokio.
—Kadai & Herbert.

JAPANESE AVIATORS ARRIVE IN BERLIN



ITALIAN AIRMEN REACH MANILA



The Savoia, the hydroplane in which two Italian airmen are attempt-
ing a flight around the world, resting on the water in Manila harbor
—Kadai & Herbert.

A NEW SIDE CAR

A tiny edition of a mo-
tor cycle and side car
entering the Bois de
Boulogne in Paris.



Blanket coats, like
the one shown here,
are finding favor
with Miss 1925, and
will be popular with
the girls this winter.

THE DIVINE LADY

"The Divine Lady" is the story, partly fiction but largely based on fact, of Lady Emma Hamilton, the Englishwoman of lovely birth who became one of the best known and most talked about women in all Europe.

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE DIPLOMACY.

A TROUBLED year, but it brought a new part to Emma. Nelson had carried back to Lord Hood an account of the excellent dispositions of the Ambassador toward the Fleet; the junior officers were full of her praises also. They had a friend at court in the truest sense of the word, and that grim Fleet, tossing about the Mediterranean in storm and sunshine, harassing the French in their every plan, seldom seeing land save as a danger, had need of many things: the officers were certain now that what she could do in their favor she would.

Nelson, who wrote often and warmly to the Hamiltons, though never nearer to them than Leghorn, had passed the knowledge of her warm heart and indefatigable spirit on to Sir John Jervis, now his commander in chief, and urged him to write to the English Ambassador for all he needed for his blue-jackets.

They were assailing Corsica now—that stronghold of French power in the Mediterranean—and their needs, in the cruel disaster from England, were insistent. It seemed absurd to suppose a woman could help them, yet Nelson, his right hand, thought it worth the trial, and Sir John Jervis wrote full of apologies and suppressed eagerness, directed to the lady herself. Letters to the Ambassador were certainly supervised in the King's interest. To her they would be empty compliments and pass safely enough. It may give some notion of their straits if we glimpse into Nelson's letter to my Lord Hood, a little before.

"We are really without firing, wine, beef, pork, tinned and in short, without water. Not a rope, canvas, nail or twine in the ship. The ship is so light she cannot hold her side to the wind. We are certainly in a bad plight at present."

And yet with all these shortcomings, the strongest of Corsica, Bastia, must be attacked—the more desperately needed because Toulon was again in French hands through the machinations of a little Corsican artillery officer to be known in future as Buonaparte. Strangely, that two such stars as Nelson and Buonaparte should rush so swiftly to the same zenith in the same years.

Often enough Nelson wished, pacing the quarterdeck in those days, that he could see instead of the highlands of Corsica, Tovo and Nuovo rounding softly from blue seas, and hear the ringing cordial welcome of the Lady of the Embassy.

"She's more man than any of them," he brooded. "I warrant we should not lack for troops if she had her word in it!"

He remembered the promptitude that had supplied the troops for Toulon. She seemed a fair guardian spirit, but alas, too far away. He would have liked her sympathy also in all his new honors, bought by the loss of an eye—yet not too dearly.

Still, he wrote: Sir John Jervis wrote, and she responded. Ships came tossing down to Corsica, safeguarded by English frigates, loaded gunwale deep with necessities. She bought with extraordinary acumen. One would say she had a seaman's instinct. They had but to hint and it was done. Amazing part for Emma of Edgware Row! She spent her own money when the Queen's ran short. The two women had a Neapolitan agent secret at death, who bought for them, chartered little coasting vessels, and while the two played cards and laughed at the ceremonious courts and the idle Neapolitan women, sent their bounty Corsicaway and made his own comfortable commission. It was exceedingly well managed.

As for Nelson, beef and pork, rope and flour, were more to him than diamonds to a court beauty, and in his soul he loved her with a generous comrade-love for the help she gave them. Never a light story of her in the Fleet now, if he were present.

"That woman," he would cry, his face flashing with energy, "is an honor to the name of Englishwoman. She has the fleet on her heart night and day, and the wit of a man to carry out the needful. Here's a health to the patroness of the Fleet!"

And they would drink it standing, in the wine of the country she sent them and with the "hip, hip, hurra!" Nelson had taught her at Naples.

Her help, any help, was urgent, for that year darkened down from the high hopes of Toulon into grave alarms. The French developed a force more terrible than any discovery of gun or bomb—man, Napoleon, with all his mighty brain turned upon the destruction of England, and all his devastating energy centered on the means to be adopted—and excepting Nelson it may well be that there was no Englishman of the day who realized that the Mediterranean was



LADY HAMILTON AS DUCHESS

the keystone of the bridge over which he must pass either to world dominion or to ruin.

For Emma, it possessed her. Forgotten were all the attitudes, the gaieties, the little schemes for pomp and pleasure. She lived but for news of the fleet, a letter to Sir William from Nelson, or a less guarded one to herself, since that was the safer channel, made up her day's excitement, and her interview with the Queen her daily bread. Excitement had always been her native atmosphere. It wearied and aged Sir William; she tarried luxuriant. As to the Queen, she could not do without her. Emma was her "chère amie," "Emma Carlissima," and her warmth was repaid in kind.

"My charming Queen!" she wrote to Greville. "Everything one can wish, the best mother, wife and friend in the world. I live constantly with her and have done so intimately for two years, and if you hear any lies about her, contradict them, and if you should see a cursed book written by a vile French dog with her character in it, don't believe one word. No person can be as charming as the Queen. If I was her daughter she could not be kinder to me and I love her as my own soul."

That was Emma all over—the passionate partisanship which was nothing but divinity in a friend, nothing but divinity in a foe. And if with all this, there mingled a little feudal romance in favor of the daughter, mother and wife of sovereigns, can the child of the people, herself all romance, be blamed very severely?

Sir William overflowed with these praises in private, and smiling a little at certain reminiscences of his own, would beseech Emma to believe the Queen a little lower than the angels and besought in vain, and then reflecting philosophically that this was at all events a driving force which spared him much trouble and probably would do more good than harm, betook himself to his vases and gems once more. Emma could have trounced him sometimes but for her affection. His coolness almost drove her mad. But she nursed him tenderly through an anxious illness, and that more than once.

And things grew steadily worse. Napoleon was proving himself

subjects should be left for a private audience at a convenient time. Scandals and horrors should not make table talk, especially where there are growing children and minds easily influenced by unpleasant things.

The cost of food, while it is a vital subject to the householder, should not figure as a theme for table talk. No one wants to know the price of every mouthful they are swallowing. The master is usually the business head of the household, and she must be a poor manager if she brings all her little business worries to disturb the family's pleasure in the enjoyment of the good things she has prepared for them.

Suppose a neighbor should have had an accident or an illness. It is not necessary to talk over the unpleasant details of the case. It does not help the sufferer to tell you your own meal and may upset you so that you would not be able to help if asked to do so. Any unpleasant details can wait for a suitable time for their discussion.

Meat times should be the happiest of the day and it is up to the fathers and mothers to make them so.

PEACH JAM.

Pare, stone and cut up the peaches, allowing a pint of sugar to each quart of the fruit. Place in a preserve kettle and let melt together until the juice is well started, then heat slowly, and as the mass boils gently stir with a wooden spoon. Skim carefully and cook until a little of the syrup, tried on a cold plate, begins to jelly softly. Do not cook too hard or it will not be nice and will have a leathery texture, which is not inviting.

Peter couldn't find Welcome.

Her Seven Wonders, as They Are Pictured by Nrinkley



"I WONDER WHAT THESE ARE!" "HOW I WONDER WHAT YOU ARE!" "WHAT IS LOVE? I WONDER." "WHEN WILL HE COME? I WONDER!" "HE MAY BE JUST THAT ORDINARY YOUNG MAN TO THE WORLD—BUT HE'S THE FIFTH WONDER TO HER!" "WONDER OF WONDERS! 'and the' 'one!"

ELIZABETH ANNE "Wonders" begin early, and there are a good many more of them than just seven before she's a little old lady, we must admit. But the chiefest are here; set down to smile at.

We all smile at each other in this fine world—and that's a lucky thing. We smile very broad at the young lady on the padded silken "comfort." She is marveling at her first Wonder—her very first in this world. You may think it should be her mother. But that comes later a bit. And, by the way, we left that Wonder of every one's out—for it was too big to grow up to this story.

Elizabeth Ann's first Wonder, looming more puzzling than the

universe, more gratifying than anything else except her dinner, is Elizabeth Ann's toes—very coise, but hard to manage, and offering marvelous entertainment.

Her next Wonder is deep and embroidered with endless questions and despair—the stars that shine on her, that wink at her, that shake out light for her. "How I wonder what you are!" sighs Elizabeth Ann.

The third, the remote, far whisper of Love, faintly heard, drifting out of the old-fashioned books that youngsters find the first high song of Romance in. Have you ever gone back to the books, frizzled and worn with child-handling, that painted your first visions of romantic love for you? What Wonder! And now so artificial and staid.

The fourth, the old when will he come—Prince Charming. "I wonder," she sighs at the fact of each boy she knows—not her own.

The fifth—wonder—Charming himself! Just a nice and tolerable fellow, but the living fifth wonder, the finest, the dearest, the best young man the world has yet seen.

And the sixth—the seventh all in one—and the eighth, too, the ninth! It even puts Prince Charming to shame for some years! —NELL BRINKLEY.

Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

Peter Guesses in Vain

To fool the wise, we must admit, it sometimes takes but little wit.

—Welcome Robin.

BUSTER BEAR had stated that no animals ran away from Jack Frost and Rough Brother North Wind, so many of the birds do. Of course they don't exactly run away, but they fly away, and that amounts to the same thing. Welcome Robin had overheard the remark, and he hadn't liked it. He had promptly replied that he knew one animal who didn't stay through the winter, but went down South like the birds. Then off he flew, leaving the others to guess who it was he meant.

"It is no such thing," declared Buster Bear as he munched beechnuts. "I don't doubt there are some animals who would like to go South, but the Sunny South is too far away for we folks who wear fur. If any of us ever got down there we never could get back again."

For awhile everybody was so busy trying to think who it could be that Welcome Robin meant that no one said a word. In their own minds every one thought that Buster Bear was right. Peter sat under a hemlock bough and watched Buster Bear and Happy Jack Squirrel, and Rusty the Fox Squirrel, and Chatterer the Red Squirrel, and Striped Chipmunk and Mrs. Grouse and Lightfoot the Deer picking up sweet little beechnuts, and all the time he was turning over in his mind the names of all the people he could think of except the feathered folk, and for the life of him he couldn't think of one who wouldn't be right there in the Green Forest or on the Green Meadows or in the Old Pasture or in the Old Orchard during the winter. Finally he started off to try to find Welcome Robin. He meant to ask Welcome Robin right out. Welcome Robin sounded as if he really meant what he said, but Peter, who thought he knew everybody, was stuck, and he had to admit that he was stuck.

Peter couldn't find Welcome Robin.



The first person he met was Striped Chipmunk.

Robin although he looked all through the Old Orchard and went up almost to Farmer Brown's dooryard. Finally he gave up in disgust, and returned to the Green Forest. The first person he met was Striped Chipmunk. "Have you guessed yet who it is that wears fur and goes to the Sunny South in the winter?" Peter asked.

Striped Chipmunk's pockets in his cheeks were stuffed so full of beechnuts that he couldn't have spoken to have saved his life. All he could do was to shake his head and he did very hard indeed. Then he hurried on. Then in turn each of the other members of the Squirrel family came along and when Peter asked the same question each one shook his head. By the time Peter got back to the beech trees he was sure that no one there was any wiser than he, and most of them were pretending that they didn't believe a word of what Welcome Robin had said. Peter himself was just a wee bit more homesick as he believed what he said and Peter was inclined to think that he did. This made the puzzle the more provoking, for Peter knew he ought to know just who Welcome Robin was thinking of.

PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASES NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

For forms of faith let graceless zealots fight; His can't be wrong whose life is in the right. —Pope.

The only correct actions are those which require no explanation and no apology. —Auerbach.

It is not hard to die. It is harder a thousand times to live. To die is to be a man. To live is one to try to be one. —H. W. Beecher.

Modesty is to merit what shades are to the figures in a picture. It gives strength and heightening. —De La Bruyere.

Pleasure and revenge Have ears more deaf than adders to the voice Of any true decision. —Shakespeare.

The world in all doth but two nations bear. The good, the bad, and those mixed everywhere. —Marvell.

Words are the shape of pain, and pointments, but in the end they are the shape of the world. —Addison.

Advertisements



Robbed Hair

What I do for it

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Millions of women who see the stars and in society, envy the beauty of those who have it. There is only one way I know of that glint, that luster. It is a marvelous shampoo.

Now I have induced them to try my very shampoo they tell me. It is called Edna Hopper's Fruity Shampoo. It contains it now for 50 cents.

Compare it with any other shampoo you know, and your dealer will tell you it is the best. It is the best of all.

For Trial Bottle Today to Edna Hopper, 50 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. It is by post and packing. Write for Fruity Shampoo.

WALTER BAKER & CO. ESTABLISHED 1780

DORCHESTER, MASS. CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASES NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

For forms of faith let graceless zealots fight; His can't be wrong whose life is in the right. —Pope.

The only correct actions are those which require no explanation and no apology. —Auerbach.

It is not hard to die. It is harder a thousand times to live. To die is to be a man. To live is one to try to be one. —H. W. Beecher.

Modesty is to merit what shades are to the figures in a picture. It gives strength and heightening. —De La Bruyere.

Pleasure and revenge Have ears more deaf than adders to the voice Of any true decision. —Shakespeare.

The world in all doth but two nations bear. The good, the bad, and those mixed everywhere. —Marvell.

Words are the shape of pain, and pointments, but in the end they are the shape of the world. —Addison.

Advertisements



Robbed Hair

What I do for it

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Millions of women who see the stars and in society, envy the beauty of those who have it. There is only one way I know of that glint, that luster. It is a marvelous shampoo.

Now I have induced them to try my very shampoo they tell me. It is called Edna Hopper's Fruity Shampoo. It contains it now for 50 cents.

Compare it with any other shampoo you know, and your dealer will tell you it is the best. It is the best of all.

For Trial Bottle Today to Edna Hopper, 50 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. It is by post and packing. Write for Fruity Shampoo.

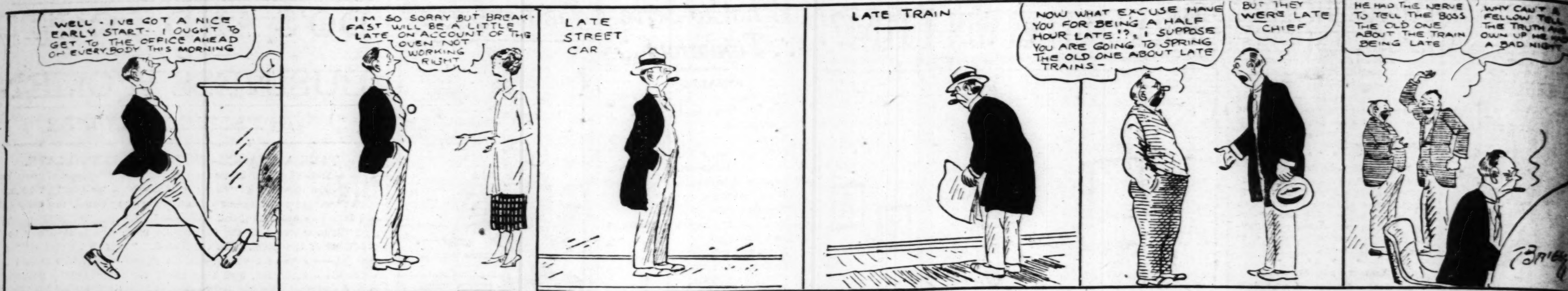
WALTER BAKER & CO. ESTABLISHED 1780

DORCHESTER, MASS. CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

Get it for Them

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Davis

THE PASSING SHOW.

COMMISSIONS going to and fro, Who owe our Uncle Sammy dough. On making terms for what they owe,

Are seemingly intent. But, as they never come across. They seem to be a total loss; They shoot a lot of applause And never pay a cent.

They all agree it would be nice If Uncle Sam should cut the price And make the principal suffice And let the interest go. They then proceed to figure out, With 50 off the list, no doubt, They ought to pay it in about Two hundred years or so.

The President upon his way Back home dropped in the other day To watch the polar bears at play, And took us unawares. Although he missed the Prophet's ball, He said that he enjoyed his call; A pleasant time was had by all, Especially the bears.

ALWAYS WELCOME. The President snuck in on us early Wednesday morning and spent an hour looking at the zoo and other points of interest. He was particularly impressed with

the stores and things on Lindell boulevard.

If Cal had only let us know that he was coming, we would have arranged a little party for him, with speeches, committees 'n' everything.

President Coolidge is opposed to an increase in cotton gloves. Indicating that Cal is working hand-in-glove with the furnace stokers.

SILENT CAL. If silence is golden, Cal could cash his reticence for a billion bucks.

But, by the same token, a man who never opens his mouth is not going to put his foot in it.

Compared to Cal, the Tar Baby who kept on saying nothing was a silver-tongued orator and the Sphinx a confirmed village gossip.

As usual, Max Carey of the Pirates is the champion base stealer of the parent body and the major leagues. Indicating that age has not withered nor custom staled the underpinning of the ancient mariner.

See where Goose Goslin is writing stories about the world's series. The Goose swings a mean quill.

"Search Streets for Jurors." Did they look behind the panel?

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



SOUP AND FISH—THE SATURDAY NIGHT SHEIKS—By RUBE GOLDBERG



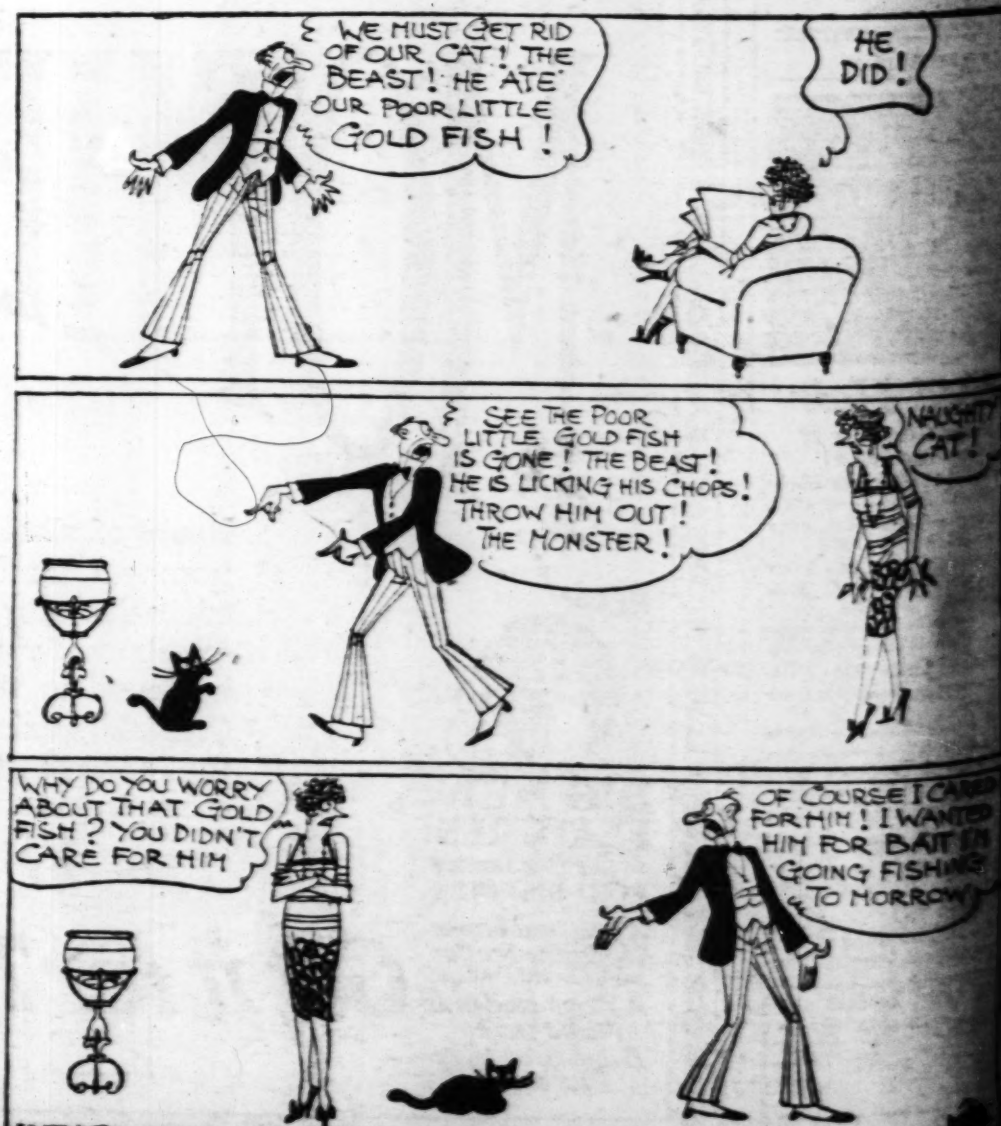
MUTT AND JEFF—HE JUST THINKS HE ISN'T—By BUD FISHER



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



WANT ADS

In This Section

VOL. 78. No. 34.

WASHINGTON WINS, 4 TO 3, AND TAKES LEAD IN SERIES

With Bases Full and Three Balls on Batter, Relief Pitcher Marberry Checks Pittsburgh in Ninth.

APPARENT HOME RUN CAUGHT IN STANDS

Outfielder Rice of the Senators Grabs Ball Out of Laps of Spectators—Coolidge Attends.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Washington, in a sensational finish, won the third game of the world's series from Pittsburgh today, 4 to 3, before President Coolidge and a crowd of 36,500 that shivered in a frigid gale. The victory gave the Senators a lead of two games to one.

The Senators won the game with a batting rally in the seventh inning, in which Joe Harris drove home Stanley Harris with what proved to be the deciding tally, but only the most marvelous sort of defensive work saved the game for the Senators in the eighth and ninth innings, both of which were packed with thrills that almost brought warmth to the shivering but thrilled thousands.

Sam Rice was the hero in the eighth with a spectacular one-handed catch of Earl Smith's smashing drive, plucking the ball out of the laps of spectators in the right-center field stands and cutting off what seemed a certain home run.

Fred Marberry, relief pitcher, then added the flashing thrill to the picture in the ninth by forcing "Pie" Traynor to hit a long fly to McNeely after filling the bases with two outs and first giving Traynor three straight balls.

Manager McKenney of the Pirates planned to protest today's victory of Washington, contending that Rice dropped Smith's fly after falling into the stands, but abandoned the plan after a conference with Commissioner Landis. The Commissioner held that since a question of fact was involved no protest could be considered, since the umpire's decision—in this case that of Charles Richter—could not be reversed off the field. The Pirates manager was prepared to submit affidavits by several fans to support his contention.

No pitcher ever faced a tougher situation than Marberry in that hectic inning. Singles by Moore and Carey and a wild toss that hit Cuyler quickly filled the bases with only one out, but with a Pirate onslaught imminent, the big relief moundman forced Barnhart to hit a high one to Ruel. This brought up Traynor and there was a groan from the crowd as Marberry failed to locate the plate on three straight throws. One more ball would have forced in the tying run, but Marberry pulled himself together, shot two perfect strikes across the plate as Traynor's bat ratted on his shoulder, then put another in the groove, which the Pirate star drove to center. McNeely came in fast, got the ball neatly and the victory was won.

This was the climax of the most exciting game of the series and puts the Senators in a commanding position, with their big ace, Walter Johnson, slated to go back for the fourth game tomorrow.

The Senators played without the services of their star third baseman, Goose Goslin, but they came through brilliantly toward the end after a shaky start.

Victory for Ferguson. Alex Ferguson was credited with the pitching victory, although he gave way to a pinch hitter in the seventh, when the Senators staged their decisive rally and yielded the mound to Marberry.

Ray Kremer pitched the entire game for the Pirates but weakened toward the end, particularly in the sixth when Goose Goslin rammed out his first home run of the series and again in the seventh.

The Pirates scored in the second on Traynor's triple and Wright's sacrifice fly, increased their lead in the fourth when Cuyler, after doubling, scored on Barnhart's single, and again in the sixth when an error by Peckinpaugh paved the way for Wright to tally on hits by Smith and Kremer.

Football Injury Kills Youth. MILTON, W. Va., Oct. 10.—Alden Stewart, 17 years old, Milton high school quarterback, is dead, having suffered a fractured skull in a game with the Proctor O. high school. He was crushed against a goal post.